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Northwest faculty and staff gather together to cut the ribbon to celebrate the grand opening of The School of Health and Wellness Sept. 1.

# Welcoming wellness

Northwest opens new professional school

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As the school year begins, a new school has opened on campus. The School of Health and Wellness has replaced the Department of Health and Human Services.

The Board of Regents approved the school on June 26 and it opened with a ribbon cutting ceremony outside of Martindale Hall Sept. 1. It is a professional, free-standing (outside of an academic college) school that will collaborate with the existing programs in the Department of Natural Sciences and

the Department of Behavioral Sciences.

Provost Timothy Mottet explained the term “profession school” and why it will benefit the students at the school’s opening ceremony.

“Profession based education occurs when an institution commits to making sure graduates are career ready on day one. Which means they have the intellectual, emotional, social and experiential preparation necessary to face, tackle and solve complex problems on the first day of employment ... Professional schools are not new to higher education, but they are new to Northwest. A

professional school is an academic unit that aligns itself with a portfolio of professional careers,” Mottet said.

According to Mottet, the school will contain the disciplines of foods and nutrition, health and physical education and recreation which were formerly housed in the Department of Health and Human Services.

President John Jasinski explains what began the planning for the new school.

“I think over time we’ve been doing strategic planning, and part of the strategic planning talks about not just enrollment, but completion. Com-

pletion addresses retention, graduation and placement out in the industry,” Jasinski said. “Part of that was understanding our core strengths and we knew that health science and wellness is a core strength, but it was dispersed and so we wanted to bring it all together.”

According to Jasinski, there are 23 health science and wellness related majors and eight minors. The ceremony was focused on the consolidation of the health programs. Mottet covered this goal during the ceremony.

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Julie Smith looks across at her still smoldering home, destroyed in a wildfire the night before, Monday, June 29, 2015, in Wenatchee, Wash.

# Alumna gives back after Washington wild fires

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Former Northwest student Ka-Trina Kunkel has a love for helping people and during August, she decided to use that love and her job to raise money.

“I started with Jamerry in August 2014 because I was a bored, stay-at-home mom that needed a purpose, and Jamerry has given me that purpose and more! I started with Scentsy in July 2015 for the discount, in all honesty,” Kunkel said.

Jamerry is a company that sells decorative nail wraps. Scentsy is a very popular company that sells oils, soaps, multiple fragrances and

home decor items.

Starting in June, massive wildfires spread through the state of Washington, which Kunkel now calls home.

Kunkel said she hated seeing people’s homes destroyed by something that was beyond their control. When two firefighters lost their lives to the fires, Kunkel decided to start a fundraiser.

“A lot of people I went to high-school with, and their spouses, are involved in this firefight, so it’s really touched home for me,” Kunkel said. “I can’t physically go and help them or even bring them supplies, but I can raise money for them, so

I’ve done that instead.”

Kunkel has donated the proceeds from her Scentsy and Jamerry sales to the Okanogan County Fire District 6 in Twisp, Wash.

Twisp is one of the main cities evacuated because of the approaching fires. The Red Cross has set up six shelters in other parts of Okanogan County to help have had to evacuate.

Twisp is a small town of under 1,000 people, but there are over 1,100 people working everyday to put out fires nearby.

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# Possible new major offers opportunity

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The Miranda rights may be a recitation that some Northwest students will look forward to hearing in the near future.

The University is in the process of proposing a new criminal justice and criminology major for the school.

The proposal is in the final approval stages and is just waiting on consent from the State Board of Trustees and Missouri Department of Higher Education a decision could be made as early as Jan. 2016.

Northwest is also introducing a comprehensive degree in political science with a criminal justice emphasis. For years Northwest has had a criminal justice minor and these programs will still be available even if the new major does not pass.

“Students will be able to earn a degree in political science with an emphasis in criminal justice, and that is already in place no matter what the state does,” Joel Benson, Ph.D. Humanities and Social Science Department Chair said.

The stand alone major program will be more specialized than the others because there will be three specific emphasis areas: adult systems, juvenile systems, and diversity.

“The emphasis area would be based on what field you

wanted to go in,” Kim Casey, Ph.D. Political Science Professor said. “If you plan on working with adults, whether it’s in corrections or whatever part of the criminal justice field you want to be in, that would be the emphasis to pick, same with juveniles. Diversity looks at the concept of diversity in society and how diversity is applied in the criminal justice system.”

The idea to propose this major came from faculty seeing the student demand from multiple students asking about why Northwest just offers criminal justice as a minor.

“We’ve had a very good criminal justice minor,” Benson said. “Our students for the past 15 years, who had a criminal justice minor have been very successful in areas of criminal justice no matter what their original major was. But today, students come in and they look at us and say ‘you’ve only got a minor, well, I can go to central and get a major.’

This is a matter of recruitment and in a competitive situation when we are trying to get good students, this is an answer to this problem.”

If the program is approved, one of the main things the degree program will promote is internships.

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# New facility changes fitness

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After more than a year of anticipation, the University held the grand opening for the Robert and Virginia Foster Fitness Center Thursday.

The 19,490-square-foot facility was approved by the Board of Regents in March of 2014 and opened its doors Aug. 31.

Even with the grand opening still to come, Director of the School of Health and Wellness Matt Symonds said he could already see the building becoming a prominent new feature on campus.

“It has been awesome, I mean, it really has,” Symonds said. “We had a really tight timeline, we opened on time and the first day was fantastic. Everything went better than could be expected. I think students are excited and really positive about the center.”

Senior Valerie Ruby works at the Foster Fitness Center and agrees with Symonds on the center’s significance.

“I think it’s extremely important,” Ruby said. “We have been so pleased to see all the students come through in the last week alone. I mean, it may have been just because of the first-week hype, but I think it is going to be a great improvement for our campus. I think everyone will be a lot more comfortable and it will encourage people to come in and work out.”

Senior John Foster is one of the students newly frequenting the center. He said the center was an improvement from options in the past.

“I didn’t use the rec center, but I worked out at the community center first semester and 24-Hour (Fitness) the next semester and this is way better than both of those combined.”

To pay for the facility and allow for full-time students to use it without paying for lofty membership fees, the Board of Regents also approved a \$4-per-credit-hour fee increase to all students.

However, the fee increase only covers student admission to the center. Others affiliated with the campus will still have to pay a fee and those seeking individual and group training will also have to pay a fee.

Ruby said she feels tuition-based membership for students is the most important factor of the center.

“I worked at the fitness center last year, and a lot of times students would be interested in a gym membership but not interested in paying, so that’s big,” Ruby said.

With membership already paid for, students only need to fill out a waiver before they can begin using the equipment.

“All students, staff members, everybody is required to complete a waiver before they have access to it,” Symonds said. “So, if you go onto your Catpaws account there is a little box that you can click on that says ‘Foster Fitness Center waiver.’ Just click on that, read a little bit, click agree and you’re good to go.”

Ruby said another key improvement is the equipment itself.

“The equipment is top notch equipment,” Ruby said. “It’s the best you can find on the market. It is very simple and safe to use. So, if you’re



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Northwest students take advantage of new workout spaces and equipment in the Foster Fitness Center.

new to working out, you’re not going to feel uncomfortable because they are very easy to figure out.”

Ruby said many of the machines feature barcodes that, when read by a phone, will pull up a video on how to do the workout.

Many also offer features that

keep track of time spent on the machine and repetitions the user has done to help novice lifters keep track of their workout.

Ruby, Symonds and Foster all agree that physical fitness is an important and often neglected part of a college student’s life.

“I think it should be at the top of their priority list,” Ruby said. “I know that homework and studying is obviously why we are here, but I know for myself that I am much more successful with my school work when I take time to take care of myself.”

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# Large freshman class makes history

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After predicting enrollment would be down for fall 2015, the University was in for a pleasant surprise when freshman enrollment rose by 201 students from the previous academic year.

According to the University website, freshman enrollment for the fall 2015 semester came to 1,498, matching the record freshman enrollment in 2011.

Over the past three years, freshman enrollment has had an average of 1,280. This semester shows approximately a 14 percent increase in freshman enrollment from fall 2014. This semester, freshman make up 23 percent of the total 6,415 students at Northwest.

While increased enrollment is good for the University, it could pose a problem for Residential Life. With almost 1,500 freshman, finding housing for all of them proved to be difficult.

Along with all of the usual freshman housing, high rises and Hudson and Perrin, the first floor of Doug-



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With close to 1,500 students, this year's freshmen class proves to be the largest in four years.

las Hall in the North Complex as well as East and West Suites, usually reserved for upperclassmen, were made available to freshman.

"It certainly was tight, but I don't believe we ever actually ran out of room," Coordinator of Residential Life Scott Shields said. "I mean, once it gets down to the last few spaces it gets a little tricky. We try to do the best matches that we can, but I don't believe we ran out of

room. This was the first year in several years, and by several over five, we've had to open first floor Douglas in order to get everyone to fit."

Freshman Haleigh Peek said she actually enjoys being part of such a large class.

"During Advantage Week I was excited and met many new people which led me to be very excited for the upcoming school year," Peek said. "The best thing about be-

ing apart of a big class is knowing that we are the largest class and the worst thing I would say would just be maybe the parking sometimes. But classes are good and the size of them are nice and not to overwhelming for me."

While classes may be a good size, some would say that a big class makes for more troublemakers. However, according to Police Chief Clarence Green, there has

been no need thus far to increase police force on campus. Green also said he has actually seen a decline in certain crimes and while parking may be hectic, it has not posed any major issues.

Freshman Elena Czyz does not find the class size overwhelming, she finds it exciting to be making history. "It is exciting to see how Northwest is growing and that we get to a part of it," Czyz said.

## Talented and Gifted program comes to Maryville, provides opportunities

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The Talented and Gifted program is coming to Maryville for the first time.

This year will be the first year Maryville R-II school district will have the district-funded Talented and Gifted program. Both Maryville schools, Eugene Field Elementary School and Maryville Middle School, will be starting the program this year.

Students are chosen for the TAG program based on what is called a screening cycle. This test, called a "screener", was administered last spring. The Stanford 10 and the Measures of Academic Progress (MAP) test were given and results from each test were collected in the summer. Then, more specific program based tests were given.

"Grades kindergarten, first, and second were all administered the Stanford and then grades three and above were administered the MAP," Maryville Student Services Director Katie Neubauer said. Maryville R-II predicts that about three to five percent of the students will be in the program.

"I want to say right now there are about 20 to 25 students currently in the program between the elementary and middle school," Neubauer said.

The intended curriculum will mostly consist of project based activities that have to do with writing, reading, math and other strengths that may have been brought out through the tests.

"We'll be able to work in all of the areas that the children were found gifted in such as writing, reading and math," Neubauer said.

"Then, with the curriculum that our teacher has found, she's going to be working with all of them in those areas based on a project so that each kid will be able to work in their area of strength but also be able to work on those areas that might not have been labeled gifted."

The students have TAG classes once a week from 8 A.M to 11 A.M. They then return to school for the rest of their classes. The administration tries not to drastically change the student's regular school day too much.

"We bus the kids from either the elementary school or the middle school and take them to the high school where Ms. Corson meets with them," Neubauer said. "So each child will miss their regular classes during this time once a week. But we have worked with the teachers and staff to make sure that they

are not penalized for missing this time and they obviously aren't going to have to make up homework or anything like that."

Neubauer said she is excited and anticipates that this program will be very successful. She also believes the program will be very beneficial.

"Well, I love that we are challenging our highest achievers. I think that is such a cool approach to take. We want to make sure we are working with our kids who love to learn and love to be challenged, especially in the areas where they have this really precocious gift. I want to make sure we are able to work with them in these areas and I think it's awesome that we can build a program for these kids," Neubauer said.

Many other teachers like David George, who has also taught the TAG program in Saint Joseph, find the program to be beneficial and

have seen many student success stories come from the program.

"TAG is a class unlike anything you will ever take in high school or college," George said. "TAG provides 'Gifted' students the opportunity to dream, create, collaborate, and produce projects that reflect the individual creativity and personality of each student. TAG asks students to take intellectual and creative risks—and rewards students for 'giving it their best effort'. Also, TAG is a family. TAG is a 'safe zone' for emotions, creativity, and a place where students can push their mental powers to their ultimate extent in an atmosphere of safety and mutual respect."

So far, the community and schools are excited for this new program to start and to see how it affects the things that these students are able to achieve.

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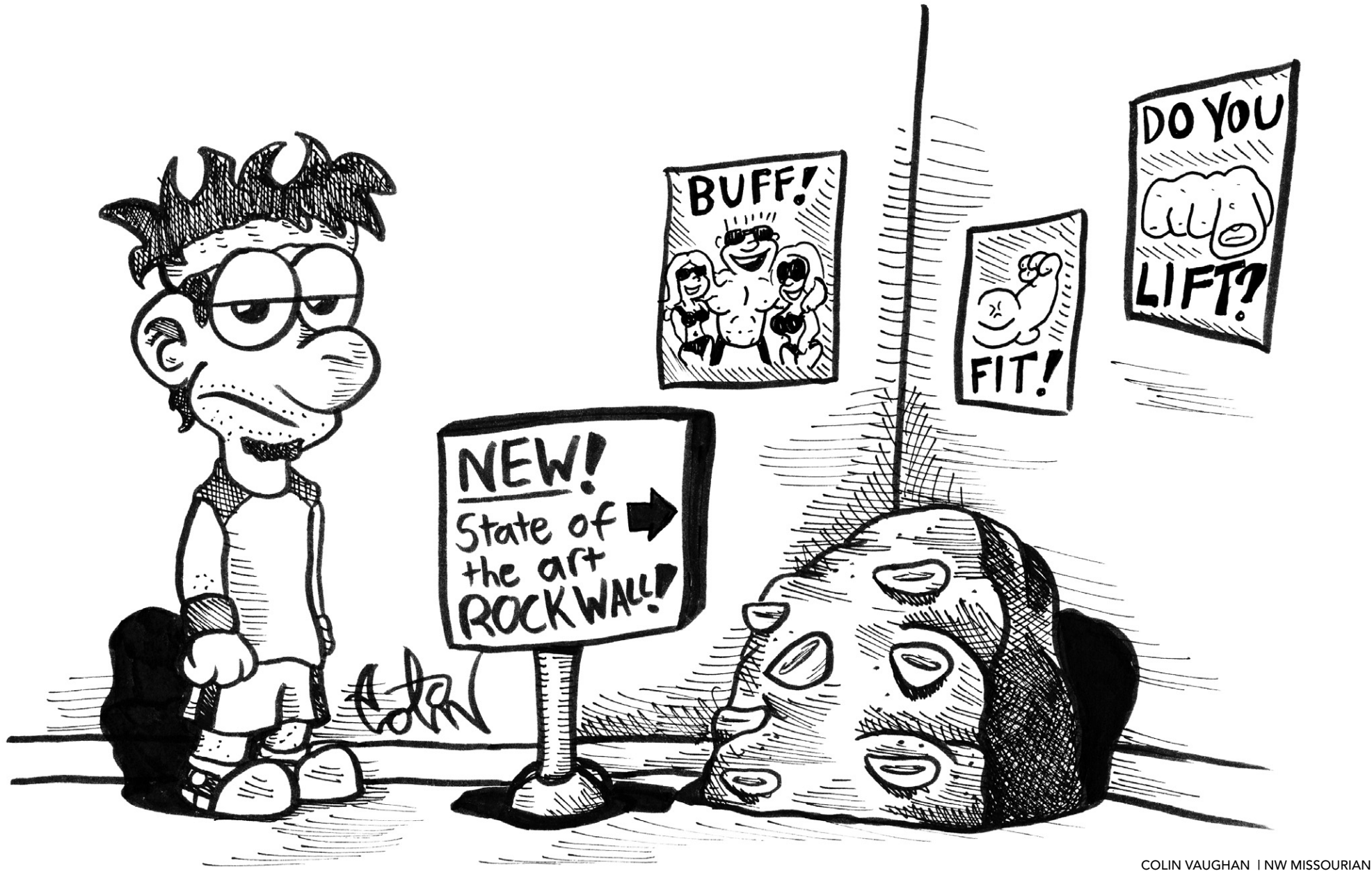
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OUR VIEW:

# Rumored rock wall leaves students disappointed

The Robert and Virginia Foster Fitness Center is a new addition to campus this year and most students are looking forward to the new addition. One of the new features was supposed to be a new rock wall for the climbers at Northwest, however, these plans fell through.

This idea of a rock wall was supposed to be a new and interesting way for students and other citizens in Maryville to exercise. People were looking forward to having a rock wall in the fitness center rather than treadmills or more of the

same equipment we already had.

The new center is a great addition and could be a factor for some potential Bearcats deciding whether or not to come to Northwest. It did deliver and made a lot of people happy, but we can not help but feel like we were somewhat deceived.

While the rock wall may not seem like a big deal to most, some people would have loved to have one here. Parkour is becoming a bigger trend nationwide and more people are getting into the idea of doing American Ninja Warrior type ac-

tivities. These people would love to have a personal place to train instead of trying to make their own.

When we first heard of the new fitness center, we were told of a rock wall being installed. Then, plans were changed and the wall had to be modified and made shorter. After speaking with the construction company, apparently there were never plans for a rock wall to be installed.

We understand that plans do change, and changes need to be made to make things better. However, it would have been nice to know

that something that we had heard about and were excited about was cut from the final plans.

Now, the decision to replace the rock wall with a room specifically for classes was nice. This room will get a lot of use and will benefit more people in the long run.

Students can get together and do yoga in the appropriate environment whenever they want. The things replacing the rock wall were half helpful. The training room is convenient, but the upstairs area where they just included more treadmills and other

equipment we already have on campus was a mistake. Students need something new and refreshing, not more of the same old thing.

The Foster Fitness center is a great new addition to campus. We are by no means trying to say anything negative about it, it just would have been nice to know of these changes before they actually opened.

When we hear about something, whether it's set in stone or not, we cling to that idea. This was one thing students were excited to bring to campus, and it was not what we got.

# Time to get serious about upcoming election



American citizens need to realize something: we are voting for the leader of our country. This is the person who will lead our country for at least the next four years. It is time for us to sit back and think. Actually think. Do we really want Donald Trump to be the next leader of the free world?

I for one do not want to see the world where Donald Trump is leading a country. This is a man born into wealth. He is famous for being rich and has no knowledge of politics outside of constantly backing the Republican party and discriminating against the Democrats.

For some reason, Trump is still pulling away in the GOP polls. The numbers have been consistently high for him, and not even Jeb Bush has come close to beating him in the latest polls. Sadder yet, the only candidate to come close to matching the media coverage of Trump is a 15-year-old candidate called Deez Nuts.

While this is something that most people find funny, it is also a depressing realization. This country is torn between Donald Trump and Deez Nuts, instead of a candidate who can make a change in the world.

We need to face the truth: America is not the number one country in the world anymore. We need someone who can at least get us close to that again. Let's look at it more seriously now for a second. Ben Carson and Bernie Sanders are potential candidates to get America back to

the top. They are honorable contenders for the position of leading this country in the right direction. Unfortunately, these two never make it onto the media coverage. They barely show up on the radar most of the time because of something Trump said at the latest campaign stop.

Comparing the views of two candidates, Trump believes that all Mexicans are rapists and thieves. Sanders believes everyone should have free tuition and lower student debts. Trump says he would date his daughter and believes that women are essentially objects.

This country needs someone to promote equality and sanity. The person to deliver that to us, in my opinion, is clearly Bernie Sanders, but we are all tied up by what ludicrous thing Trump did or said.

Why Trump is still the front-runner of the GOP polls is a mystery to me. Someone so blatantly discriminatory and ill-advised on politics should not be this close to becoming president right now. Especially since the last time Trump was involved in politics was when he harassed President Obama for his birth certificate.

The person leading the polls is a real estate mogul and the owner of the Miss Universe pageant. He has owned multiple businesses that have gone bankrupt and we are expected to let him control the United States economy. A person who caters specifically to the rich white men of America is not the right person to turn the country around. Get the facts and learn more about each candidate before you decide which one is the correct one. Bernie Sanders has more to offer in most aspects than Trump. We need to understand this and make educated choices when we step in and vote for the next election.

# Changes to classroom may yield low impact



There exist many hurdles which impede progress in the classroom. Despite the integration of school laptops and online learning, classes haven't changed a whole lot. Northwest will experiment to reevaluate how students learn.

Northwest has partnered with Scott Rice Office Works to bring the experimental model classroom to Colden Hall 3700. The classroom features mobile furniture at a reduced rate, three projectors allowing an easier view of the teacher's computer, one having smart board capabilities, two screens in the rear two corners of the room and additional whiteboards.

Each projector has its own connection so that a group may use one separately from the others. Teachers and students conducting and participating in classes in Colden 3700 will help evaluate the effectiveness of the classroom's implementation.

The trial seeks to find out exactly what students and staff like about the various features and technologies. That data will decide what will go into Kansas City's upcoming facility.

"I am one of the lucky faculty who was scheduled to teach my class in the model classroom. So far, the students have been very receptive to the new furniture and technology in the room," said Assistant

Professor of Marketing Deborah Toomey Ph.D. in an email correspondence.

Toomey went on to say that the classroom's mobile furniture was perfect for students who work in groups doing marketing research.

"Future plans are to set up the instructors with wireless projection using their computers, allowing the computer to be untethered from the teacher station. We will be adding a collaboration system to each projector later this fall or next spring," said Director of Academic Computing Merlin Miller.

Learning and teaching in the classroom remains the same regardless of different methods. How will this model classroom revolutionize the learning process? We have computers and internet but that's hardly altered how students learn. Students still go to lectures and teachers still have to prepare them. Will additional technology reduce the cost of tuition? Will moveable furniture increase retention and graduation rates?

What I see here is that the model classroom simply repackages the same classroom experience. Sure, there may be additional technology and a simpler way of teaching, but what students and teachers alike need are results. I'm not trying to be overly critical, I still like the idea. However, I'd like to see a focus on getting students to retain what they learn while also implementing shiny new ways to do so.

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Current student Allie Dirks has worked with Kunkel first hand and she enjoyed the experience.

“Last year, KaTrina contacted me about creating a fundraiser for Sigma Alpha Iota,” Dirks said. “We have a chapter at Northwest, and KaTrina is an alumni member of our chapter. She helped me create a Jamberry fundraiser for SAI. We designed custom nail wraps for our specific sorority, and sold regular Jamberry wraps as well. She not

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“I don’t know if they will be with Maryville PD, Nodaway County or who, but internships are almost required,” Benson said.

The University could know as early as January if the proposal for the new major is approved by the state board.

“The Board of Trustees vote will take place this Thursday,” Casey said. “We are very hopeful that they will approve it. The challenge will come at the state level because we might receive some push back, particularly from Missouri Western because they also have a criminal justice program. However, we think

only spent time helping us with the fundraiser, but she also donated all of her commission to our chapter.”

There are currently still 27 large, active fires in Washington and Oregon destroying multiple families’ homes everyday. If you would like to help Kunkel, you can contact her at [www.katrinakunkel.scentsy.us](http://www.katrinakunkel.scentsy.us) or [katrinakunkel.jamberry.com](http://katrinakunkel.jamberry.com).

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that our program is significantly different from theirs. Their program is focused more on law enforcement, but we are looking for a much more rounded collegiate experience.”

Casey and Benson both said they are very excited about the possibility of the new major because they believe that it will be very beneficial to students when they go out and try to find jobs.

“The biggest benefit of the major would be allowing students who want to work in the criminal justice field to have a degree in criminal justice,” Casey said. “There is also a growing demand in the criminal justice field and we are trying to answer that need.”

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“This school is designed to consolidate all of our academic programs in health science and wellness and help us to do a better job of promoting our programing to prospective students and family members,” Mottet said.

Matthew Symonds Ph.D serves as the director for the new school and Terry Long Ph.D serves as assistant director. Symonds shares his thoughts about the new school after the ceremony.

Maryville Department  
of Public Safety

**Aug. 28**  
A vehicle fire was reported at the 29000 block of U.S highway 71

**Aug. 29**  
A summons was issued to Bonnie J. Butler, 18, for minor in possession and giving false information to a police officer on the 300 block of North Filmore.

A summons was issued to Payton J. Benzen, 18, for minor in possession at the 300 block of West Fourth street.

A summons was issued to Hunter A. Ramirez, 19, for minor in possession and resisting arrest at the 300 block of North Mulberry.

A summons was issued to James R. Alloway, 20, for minor in possession at the 300 block of North Mulberry.

Northwest Missouri  
State University  
Police Department

**Aug. 29**  
Four summonses were issued for alcohol violations in Willow Apartment.

“Primarily, what we are trying to do is improve student success, obviously. We want to recruit students to Northwest. We want to help them be successful once they get here so they can graduate and do great things,” Symonds said.

“I think it will allow us to provide more services to students who are here on campus. And this is the biggest thing, I think, is that as we move toward the future, it will help us design new programs.”

According to Symonds, the immediate future of the school involves designing or redesigning pro-

grams, recruitment and enrollment. Jasinski explains other goals for the future of this school.

“We see exploration of programs that will better serve communities, the region, the state’s needs and the nation’s needs. So we are trying to tap into all of those needs, A. B, really understanding facility needs and facility improvements and addressing those. wAnd C, tying into employers, donors and friends who help support our programming, scholarships and alike,” Jasinski said.

Blotters for the week of Sept. 10

**Aug. 30**  
A summons was issued to Tyler T. McFall, 20, Ridgeway, for minor in possession on the 200 block of West Seventh Street.

A summons was issued to Dallas N. Vulgamott, 19, Saint Joseph, for minor in possession and possession of an altered driver’s licence on the 400 block of North Buchanan.

There is an ongoing investigation of larceny on the 1000 block of South Main.

**Sept. 1**  
There is an ongoing investigation of fraud on the 200 block of East Third.

**Sept. 2**  
A summons was issued to Grace C. Newman, 20, for minor in possession on the 600 block of North Filmore.

A summons was issued to Mason J. Isaacs Clark, 21, for driving while intoxicated and an equipment violation on the 1600 block of North Country Club.

**Sept. 3**  
A summons was issued to Dalton T. Edmisten, 20, Kansas City, Missouri, for minor in possession, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct on the 200 block of East Fourth.

A summons was issued to Racyndeah C. Wake, 34, for failure to license a dog and failure to give a rabies vaccination on the 1200 block of West Crestview.

**Sept. 4**  
A summons was issued to Benjamin A. Collier, 23, Kirksville, for disorderly conduct and presenting false information to a police officer.

**Aug. 30**  
One summons was issued for stealing in Perrin Hall.

**Sept. 4**  
Four summonses were issued for alcohol violations in Lot 11.

**Sept. 5**  
A summons was issued to Dalton J. Mulligan, Kansas City, Missouri, for third degree assault, unlawful use of drug

paraphernalia and possession of up to 35 grams of marijuana in Franken Hall.

**Sept. 6**  
Two summonses were issued for alcohol violations in Hudson Hall.

Ten summonses were issued for alcohol violations in Willow Apartment.

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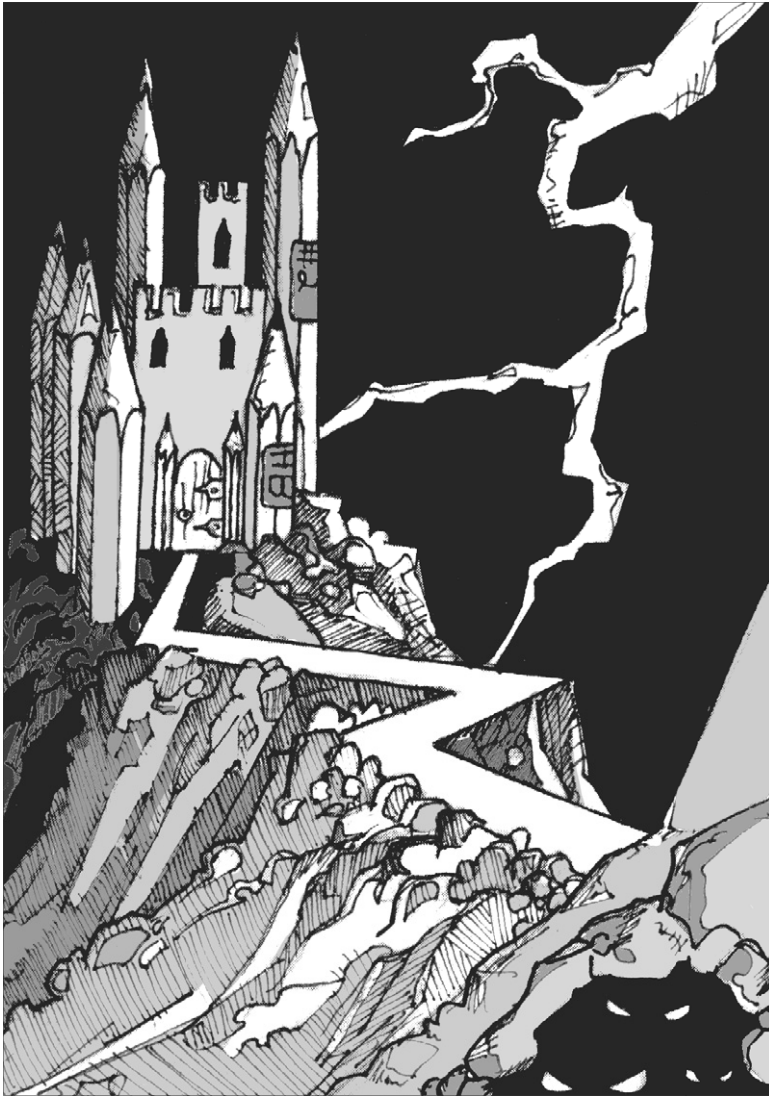




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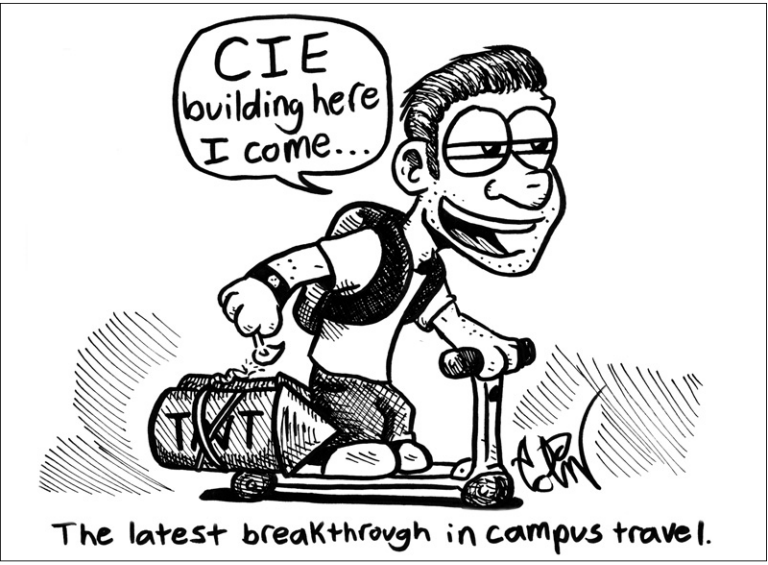
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CROSSWORD

By Peter A Collins

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle  
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

Clues Across

- 1. Recesses
- 6. Slanderous defamation
- 12. Fruit phrase: Life is just
- 16. Undergraduate degree
- 17. A way of damaging
- 18. Indicates position
- 19. Equally
- 20. Manuscript (abbr.)
- 21. \_\_\_\_ Lanka
- 22. Thus
- 23. 4th tone of scale
- 24. Town or commune in France
- 26. Sharp inclination
- 28. Watering holes
- 30. 1st state (abbr.)
- 31. Cattle genus
- 32. Type of American Indian
- 34. Before
- 35. Hairless
- 37. Hosts film festival
- 39. African tribe
- 40. Loud crowd noise
- 41. Quarter
- 43. Swiss capital
- 44. Sandhurst (abbr.)
- 45. Golfer Snead
- 47. Bachelor’s of Applied Science
- 48. A radio band
- 50. Assist in some wrongdoing
- 52. SW German state \_\_\_\_: Württemberg
- 54. Rosary component
- 56. Expresses surprise
- 57. Hot Springs state (abbr.)
- 59. Soak flax
- 60. Atomic #73
- 61. Exist
- 62. Megabyte
- 63. Energy in the form of waves or particles
- 66. Farm state (abbr.)

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- 67. WWII flyer’s phrase: On
- 70. Store fodder for preservation
- 71. Lubed

- 26. Turf
- 27. Political action committee
- 29. Repentant act
- 31. B.B. King sang them
- 33. Salesman’s items
- 36. Every
- 38. Neither
- 39. African nation
- 41. Hindu’s creator god
- 42. The bill in a restaurant
- 43. Edict
- 46. Maritime
- 47. Small bright tropical fish
- 49. Cockered
- 51. Mountain lakes
- 53. No longer alive
- 54. Unoriginal
- 55. Costly
- 58. Finger millet
- 60. Aaron Spelling’s child
- 64. Dekaliter
- 65. Initial public offering
- 68. Not out
- 69. Thou

Clues Down

- 1. Lowered in prestige
- 2. Turin river
- 3. Moves through water
- 4. Disappearing shade trees
- 5. Standard operating procedure
- 6. A shrill cry
- 7. Japanese apricot
- 8. Emergency Response Notification System (abbr.)
- 9. Sparta’s ancient rival city
- 10. The Ocean State
- 11. Jack-tar
- 12. Sleeveless Arab garments
- 13. Abstains from food
- 14. Waxed finish
- 15. Conditions of balance
- 25. Cloud of interstellar dust

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- 5. Spa
- 8. Hum
- 11. Praia
- 13. Cln
- 14. Bata
- 15. Haber
- 16. Hat
- 17. RCAF
- 18. Sisal
- 20. Ito
- 21. Akha
- 22. Absences
- 25. Cinco de mayo
- 30. Averred
- 31. Ump
- 32. Mayon

- 33. Usnea
- 38. ATP
- 41. Saltier
- 43. The Big Apple
- 45. Steerage
- 47. Alae
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- 40. Perform
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- 42. Ages
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- 54. Napa
- 58. Mis

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# POOREST TOURISTS FLOURISH

**Young couple abandons traditional lifestyle for the open road**

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Traveling the country is a luxury, and the costs of a potential vacation are intimidating. Despite this, many people dream of traveling the world and finding ways to save enough money to cover the costs.

Enter Buck and Penny, a travel savvy couple that set out to explore the country in a renovated RV.

“Hello! We’re Buck and Penny and we’ll be the first to admit that we have no idea what we’re doing,” they said. “We’re both in our 20s and love to travel, so we remodeled a vintage Toyota RV and hit the road.”

After their college career, Buck and Penny began their adventure in Colorado and have been on the road for about eight months. According to their website, , the couple has traveled 11,296 miles through 16 states from California to Wisconsin.

“We went to college, got professional jobs, and followed the beaten path to success,” they said. “But the 40 hour workweek left us drained and it didn’t fit our definition of success. We wanted to forge our own lifestyle together doing what we love, so we started traveling.”

This trend has grown more popular with the younger generation, however, the idea of scraping by on rations is frightening to most. According to their website, the couple has found a way to fund their adventures.

“We can save money very easily because our cost of living is so low. We also work in Las Vegas as bartenders and servers. We work a few months a year and take the rest off.

We live comfortably,” they said.

With a plan in mind, the couple set out to travel the country as economically as they could.

“Besides the freedom of travel, it’s pretty economical. Our generation is known for facing a ‘tough economy’, like starting a game of Monopoly with hotels on all the properties,” they said. “We’ve met so many awesome people, we think our network of friends is the greatest part of the trip. Beautiful places are fun to see, but without great people, a view is just a view.”

Living in a RV may seem daunting to many people, and the couple admits to the drawbacks of this lifestyle, however, the positives outweigh the negatives. When asked about the toughest part of RV living, their answer was an obvious one.

“Road rage. Hands down, or should I say fingers up? If you’re living in a RV, driving is inevitable, slow driving,” they said. “Most people have no patience for a slow-moving vehicle blocking their path.”

One benefit to traveling RV style is finding secret places to visit that are not on the typical tourist destination itinerary. The couple does their best to have the ‘local’ experience.

“An awesome secret place to visit is Ashland, Oregon. It’s a tiny little town in the Southern Oregon that has mountains and the most beautiful park we’ve ever seen,” they said.

While traveling to big cities and popular tourists attractions proves to be enjoyable, smaller towns have the potential to contain hidden treasures.

“One of Ashland’s central at-

tractions is a Shakespearean Festival that takes place all summer long. Outdoor stages in the round, indoor theaters, some silly, some serious,” they said. “The place is a mecca for classical entertainment. The festival draws plenty of thespians causing the town’s population to flow with ‘theater kids’ wearing costumes and acting ridiculous. We love it.”

Certain questions are raised when talking about this lifestyle such as personal hygiene. Once again the couple crafted a creative trick for this problem

“Showers, face washing, teeth brushing, etcetera can all be done right in Campy. We have a tiny waterproof bathroom inside with a foot pump shower and all of our toiletries,” they said. They use the term ‘Campy’ to refer to their RV. “We also have 24 Hour Fitness memberships for access to a hot tub, shower, sauna, swimming pool, steam room and fitness center all across the nation.”

Traveling is a popular item on individuals’ bucket lists and can prove difficult for some to accomplish. This way of traveling may not be the best for some individuals, however, Buck and Penny have advice for those considering this lifestyle.

“If it’s something that you’re interested in, do it while you’re young,” they said. “The older you get, the more responsibilities you’ll have.”

To keep up to date with the couple’s travels, follow one of their many social media websites with the username Poorest Tourist or their website [www.pooresttourist.com](http://www.pooresttourist.com).







SHAWNA KINGSTON | NW MISSOURIAN  
Senior Mandi Morin shows off her muscles and her story for all students.

# Humans of the Northwest Missourian

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I feel like I’m starting this article like a dating website description. Trying to catalog my interests and riveting experiences or lying about what an exciting life I lead just falls short. I, unfortunately, do not lead an exciting life. I talk way too much about nothing in particular and would rather spend time with my three dogs and nephew than actual adults.

I am the Northwest Missourian News Editor, and, to follow in my esteemed Arts and Entertainment Editor’s footsteps, I am giving you a chance to reach out to me. If the news is not cutting it or you have suggestions, please find me on Twitter (@MandiMorin1) and give me feedback.

Besides all that, I am a Senior, an English education major, peer advisor, and Star Wars aficionado. I have created a mini-monster of my nephew by passing on my love of a galaxy far, far away. He has recently shifted his obsession from Darth Vader to the Hulk and Spiderman. I can’t even be mad about it.

Besides gushing about my nephew who has way too much sass for preschool, I dislike tupperware parties and love drinking black coffee on my porch. While I may name the porch spiders after Harry Potter characters, let me make something very clear, I do not like spiders.

They terrify me but we have an understanding. I let them live their life and eat all the bugs, they don’t come into my house, and I don’t murder them like a Quentin Tarantino movie. It’s almost in writing.

Now that I have officially outed myself on how lame I am, I guess I can mention some things I’m good at. I’m really good at making greetings awkward. I’m more likely to panic and tell you ‘happy birthday’ than actually greet you. It’s a gift, really.

I can also weld. What would an English education major do with this talent, you say? Well, I’ve got your long awaited answer: diddly squat.

Another one of my talents is never deciding where to eat or what to wear. I can spend hours frustrating my companions without making a decision and be perfectly content in my shenanigans.

I also clean when I’m stressed to help make my life a little less chaotic. Actually facing the problem or task would make too much sense, right?

I’m not sure I have any stellar advice to give to Bearcats out there. However, I can say if you’re life feels like it’s falling apart sometimes, you’re in the right place. You’ll do so much growing and changing in these formative years between being a legal adult to actually adulting. Sometimes, the best change comes from being under a noticeable amount of pressure.

# Knowing the ‘90s

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Most Northwest students were born in the ‘90s and identify with that decade being the core of their childhood; despite freshmen only being alive for three to four years of it.

People believe that the ‘90s were all that and a bag of chips. Freshmen go straight buggin’ when people try to tell them that they were not actually a part of the nineties generation. Why so salty?

Freshmen often try to defend their stance as a ‘90s child. Now they have the opportunity to compare their knowledge with the upperclassmen.

Starting with the freshman Alyxis Jennings.

Jennings admitted that her knowledge of the ‘90s was “iffy,” but had answers to the questions.

“Blink 182 was, and still is, one of my favorite bands,” Jennings said. Her favorite cartoon is Tom and Jerry, her favorite fashion is big sweaters, and her favorite president is Bill Clinton.

According to MTV, Blink 182 was in fact formed in 1992, making it a ‘90s band. Bill Clinton’s term lasted from 1993 to 2001. However, issues arise with her other answers. IMDB records that the first airing of a Tom and Jerry short occurred in 1911 and the show continued into the ‘90s.

Also, fashion changes constantly. Although big sweaters were around before the ‘90s, this trend also continued well into the 2000s.

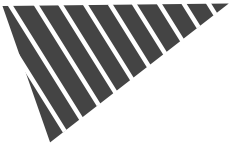
Then next up for trivia are the sophomores. Sophomore Andrew Hoskins said he was a ‘90s kid “born and raised.” He too likes Clinton, but his favorite musical artist is Sean Kingston and he loves Sketchers.

“That is the hardest question I have ever been asked,” said Hoskins when inquired about his favorite ‘90s cartoon. “I am going to have to go with Spongebob Squarepants.”

The good news for Hoskins was that all of his answers checked out, although he was cutting it close with Spongebob which, according to IMDB, first aired in 1999.

Junior Kody Rawson also considers himself to be a ‘90s kid. He enjoys Green Day, Looney Toons, and experienced his fashion first hand.

Blink 182 formed



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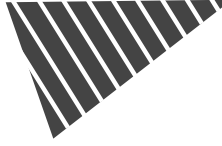


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Spongebob first airs on TV

1999

“I had a mullet as a kid, my parents gave me that,” Rawson said. “Make sure people know it was not a choice.”

Although Rawson denies liking any politicians in the ‘90s, he does accurately define Green Day as a ‘90s band. The Green Day website says that although the band formed in 1989, they released their first major album in 1992. Unfortunately, his other answers do not match the ‘90s decade.

The New York Times tells readers that the mullet first became a fashion statement in the ‘80s. IMDB tells readers that Looney Toons’ 50th anniversary show aired in 1986, placing the original air date in the ‘30s.

Last, but not least are the seniors. Senior Taylor Rowlett claims, like everyone before her,

to truly be a ‘90s kid. “I remember singing along to N’Sync, I loved sequins, watched the Rugrats, and I don’t know if he is my favorite president, but I know Bush Sr. was president in the ‘90s,” Rowlett said.

Rowlett answered correctly, except for believing that sequins were exclusive to the ‘90s. Little did Rowlett know, her pink sequin hair band could not compete with the sequins embroidered on King Tut’s robes, as recorded by the Smithsonian.

Although most Bearcats were born in the ‘90s, some of them do not know their decade as well they might like to think. Congrats to sophomore Andrew Hoskins for being a true ‘90s child.

Now, no one go postal ‘bout this. I gotta bounce.

## THE STROLLER: Your Woman wants you to shut up

This isn’t just for men, unlike Axe, the men can keep that. Certain topics always come up now and again and it’s just so tiring to keep up with it all when you simply don’t care anymore. It’s like beating a dead horse with another dead horse, like, stop, that’s messed up.

Silence is key. In certain situations it’s better to close your trap and forget the whole idea of conversing.

It’s not you, it’s me ... really. I’m going to take artistic liberties and stand on my soap box for a moment. We’re in college and it’s time

to start acting like adults. Think of it as practice for the real world. Gossip is trashy and the only whining we should be doing is drinking it from our sippy cups.

The human brain can only take so much of that kind of talk and very rarely (like, never) are we able to speak our minds without upsetting at least one person. Rumors are like a virus, they spread and they grow bigger and you just have to wait for them to die. The only part is some lay dormant and wait for the perfect moment to strike.

The solution to this conun-

drum? Keep this talk private and do not discuss it in class for everyone to hear. Believe it or not, we can hear your whispered conversation from across the room, not to mention we can see what you are searching on Google during class. If you’re concerned about that weird growth -or lack thereof- go to a doctor, not Google.

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*Dr. Dallas Fitzgerald*

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He has worked very hard to get himself where he is at. He’s a great teammate, great with the younger guys, and football is very important to him.”

Weitl, along with senior defensive tackle Brandon Yost, has proved that this defensive line is a force to be reckoned with.

According to Dorrel, one stat not charted on most stat sheets that stood out to him the most is the amount of times that the defense was able to hit the quarterback.

Of Nebraska-Kearney’s 62 offensive snaps, the Bearcat defense was able to knock down junior quarterback Bronson Marsh 23 times. Dorrel said this effort starts with the defensive line.

“I thought that set the tempo for the defense the entire night,” Dorrel said. “When you are being that physical with a kid that’s trying to run and pass the football, that adds up. I thought the defensive line played well. They didn’t always get a sack statistically, but I felt like they were hitting home a lot of the time.”

The Bearcats will need a strong effort from the defensive line as they prepare for a Missouri Southern team that rushed for 224 yards in its 38-20 loss to Emporia State last week.

Missouri Southern will be another tough team to prepare for as they hired new head coach Denver Johnson. Usually, with a new head coach comes a new game plan. Dorrel said this team looks very different than they did a year ago.

“It was mind-boggling to put on the tape,” Dorrel said. “I knew they were going to be different, but I didn’t know they would be that much different. So it’s going to be a challenge.”

The Bearcats hope to ease the challenge of preparing for a new head coach by channeling their home field advantage. Weitl urg-



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Junior defensive end Cameron Weitl gets pumped after beating the Lopers 31-0 in the Bearcats first game of the season at Nebraska-Kearney.

es the fans to pack the house for the home opener Sept. 10.

“Hopefully we get a lot of rowdy fans out there since it’s the first game of the season,” Weitl said. “I’m just excited to get back to a home game and to get all of the fans out there. There’s nothing like it.”

Bearcat Stadium is always an electric environment on game day, but Dorrel said the team has been trying to promote the game through social media in hopes that students and members of the community will come out to support the team.

Dorrel knows packing the house

is one thing, but keeping the fans in the game is another. He has challenged his team to make a play early in the game to keep the fans on their feet.

“We’ve been talking about ‘lighting the fire’ all week,” Dorrel said. “We feel it’s really important to

get off to a good start. I think early in the year when you have a crowd like that, the worst thing you can do is let them sit around and not give them something to get excited about. We’ve challenged our kids to light the fire Thursday night and hopefully it will burn long and bright.”

DUREN  
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“Anything that we have asked her to do, she had done it,” coach Woerth said. “Her freshman year, she came off the bench a ton and

came in with the right energy and provided the help that we needed, the spark that we needed. From that moment, she has always found a way to be on the court.”

After her freshman year, Duren took over the starting position as the team’s outside hitter and has been a

force to be reckoned with ever since. Northwest has yet to have a winning season since Duren has been on the team, but the Bearcats are off to a solid 4-0 start to begin the season and some of their success can be attributed to Duren’s consistent play and leadership.

If the Bearcats can keep up their steady play, they could earn a post-season berth in the NCAA tournament, something that has not happened in Duren’s collegiate career.

“(Making it to the NCAA tournament) is my ultimate goal,” Duren said. “Each year we have kind

of landed in the same spot. I really want to get over that hump and overcome our differences and challenges because I know we can and I know we have the potential. That’s what is motivating me, getting to that post-season and not only to the postseason, but rising above it.”



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# Hounds achieve stability behind veteran quarterback

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In almost every situation, having a seasoned starting quarterback puts the offense in a better position to succeed.

The Maryville Spoofhounds have that experience in junior quarterback Trey Oglesby for the second consecutive season.

“I think it’s a luxury,” Spoofhounds Head Coach Matt Webb said. “This is the first year that I have been a head coach that we haven’t had a new quarterback. My first year here we had Jonathan Baker. My second year here we had Trent Nally. Last year was Trey’s first year here. He was just a sophomore last year and played statistically very well.”

As a sophomore, Oglesby threw for over 1,200 yards with 20 touchdowns and six interceptions for the Spoofhounds. Webb said although last year’s outcome was disappointing, he saw signs of improvement in his starting quarterback.

“We didn’t finish the season the way we wanted to, but at the same time we saw Trey make a lot of improvements as a sophomore,” Webb said. “I see a lot of maturity with

how he takes care of the football. He’s not careless in his reads. What we want to see from a quarterback is the ability to matriculate our offense down the field and utilize the play-makers around him.”

Oglesby struggled to complete passes in their second game this season against St. Pius X but came back with a solid performance, throwing a pair of touchdowns last week in the victory against Chillicothe.

“Every time we go out there we’re looking to score,” Oglesby said. “Against Chillicothe, we scored on every possession. Everytime we touch the ball our goal is to score.”

As quarterback, Oglesby wants to be a vocal leader in order to help calm and guide the offense.

“I try to do a little bit of everything,” Oglesby said. “As a quarterback, you want to be a coach on the field. You have to know what the running back is doing, what the offensive line is doing on the field. You have to know what the coverage is. I want to be on the same page as our coaches and I know if I have the trust of our guys on the field then they will have trust in me.”

After struggling against St. Pius

X, Oglesby came back with a complete game against Chillicothe last Friday. Coach Webb says that’s a part of the maturity he sees in his junior quarterback.

“Trey is a winner,” Webb said. “He is a multi-sport athlete. Not only is he a football player, but he is leader on the basketball court and he plays golf. He is a good teammate and he is the type of kid that leads by example. You want your quarterback to not only have the mental toughness, but show physical toughness downfield and keep extending plays. He’s able to keep his eyes downfield and still make the throw. He shows a lot of leadership and maturity on his part.”

Oglesby takes pride in knowing that his family name is a part of Spoofhound tradition. Oglesby’s father, Terry, and older brother, Tyler, also played for the Spoofhounds.

The Spoofhounds are back at home against Bishop LeBlond after a two game road trip. The Eagles are 3-0 on the season after beating Cameron at home last weekend. LeBlond is averaging 33.3 points per game.

Coach Webb says the team is seasoned enough to be able to adjust



SHAWNA KINGSTON | NW MISSOURIAN  
Starting quarterback Trey Oglesby brings needed leadership to the field.

to what LeBlond throws at them.

“What I see from Leblond is a team that is 3-0,” Webb said. “They play very fundamentally sound in all three phases and that is because they are well coached, but our offensive coaches do a good job adjusting throughout the game. If they take one facet away, whether that’s a certain formation or certain alignment defensively, our guys are experienced enough to be able to find those adjustments.”

The Spoofhounds take on Bishop LeBlond at 7 p.m. Sept. 11 at home.

# Volleyball excels behind proven leadership

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It is one thing for an athlete to master one sport, but it takes a truly unique athlete, such as Maryville High School senior Leah Jasinski, to dominate in multiple sports.

Jasinski’s success in athletics did not just transpire overnight. Through hardwork and dedication, Jasinski worked on some of the things she was not the best at and eventually turned those few weaknesses into strengths.

“She didn’t start off being rough and tough, but she really developed an end to that,” Maryville soccer Head Coach Dale Reuter said. “That’s the attitude she has always had. I think this is what she tells herself ‘I’m always looking for something to better myself on for my teammates and for the sport that I am in’.”

Whether she is defending a soccer goal or her team’s side of the volleyball net, Jasinski is the type of player that never lets up and gives it her all. Jasinski’s work ethic might be her greatest attribute.

“She has this extremely tough workout ethic and she does that year

round,” Reuter said. “She’s one of those players that you have to pull back on and say ‘listen, I know you love it and you’re doing this for your teams, but you are going to have to take a little bit off. Take a couple of weeks off in the summertime, take a week off after a season.’ If she’s playing volleyball, she’s 100 percent into volleyball. If she’s playing soccer, she’s 100 percent into soccer.”

Jasinski’s hardnose mentality has carried over to both of the teams she has played for. It should be no surprise that the Spoofhounds’ volleyball team finished 19-10 last season, with their season ending in the semifinals at districts. This season, the Spoofhounds are off to an impressive 4-2-1 start and Jasinski has played a key role in making that happen.

“She brings a lot of fire and passion,” Maryville volleyball Head Coach Connor Kellerstrass said.

“Earlier this year, she had rolled an ankle and was out for a little while. The first day she got back, it was one of the best team practices we’ve had. All of the girls were glad to have her back. Before every match we play, she is always the one that is getting the girls hyped up and it’s fun to watch.”

Jasinski has been an intricate part of the Maryville girls soccer team. Over the last two years, Jasinski has helped lead a defense that has produced 28 shutouts.

Last season, Jasinski earned first

team all-state, first team all-district, first team all-conference, and she was co-defensive player of the year for the Kansas City Region.

“She brings a lot of tenacity to what she does there,” Reuter said. “They kind of fed off that and knew ‘hey if I didn’t have 100 percent that particular play that Leah was going to give and make-up what we may have been short.’ I think that’s what really prided Leah when it comes to that defense. You really want to have that pride and Leah really has that pride.”

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MIAA Standings	Overall	MIAA
NORTHWEST.....	1-0	1-0
Pittsburg St.....	1-0	1-0
Central Missouri.....	1-0	1-0
Emporia St.....	1-0	1-0
Fort Hays St.....	1-0	1-0
Lindenwood.....	1-0	1-0
Central Oklahoma.....	0-1	0-1
Missouri Southern.....	0-1	0-1
Nebraska-Kearney.....	0-1	0-1
Washburn.....	0-1	0-1
Missouri Western.....	0-1	0-1
Northeastern St.....	0-1	0-1

**Sept. 10**  
Missouri Southern at NORTHWEST  
Central Missouri at Emporia State  
Nebraska-Kearney at Washburn  
Northeastern State at Fort Hays State

**Sept. 19**  
NORTHWEST at Central Missouri  
Washburn at Pittsburg State  
Emporia State at Central Oklahoma

## VOLLEYBALL

MIAA Standings	Overall	MIAA
Central Missouri.....	5-0	0-0
NORTHWEST.....	4-0	0-0
Lindenwood.....	4-0	0-0
Central Oklahoma.....	4-0	0-0
Washburn.....	4-0	0-0
Missouri Western.....	2-2	0-0
Emporia St.....	2-2	0-0
Nebraska Kearney.....	2-2	0-0
Fort Hays St.....	1-3	0-0
Southwest Baptist.....	1-3	0-0
Pittsburg St.....	0-3	0-0
Missouri Southern.....	0-4	0-0

**Sept. 11**  
NORTHWEST vs. Minnesota-Crookston  
NORTHWEST vs. Augustana College

**Sept. 12**  
NORTHWEST vs. Minnesota State-Moorhead  
NORTHWEST vs. Northern State

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

MIAA Standings	Overall	MIAA
Northeastern St.....	3-0	0-0
Central Missouri.....	2-0	0-0
Emporia St.....	2-0	0-0
Missouri Western.....	2-0	0-0
NORTHWEST.....	1-0-1	0-0
Lindenwood.....	1-0-1	0-0
Fort Hays St.....	1-1	0-0
Central Oklahoma.....	1-1	0-0
Nebraska-Kearney.....	0-0-2	0-0
Washburn.....	0-1-1	0-0
Missouri Southern.....	0-2	0-0
Southwest Baptist.....	0-2	0-0

**Sept. 11**  
NORTHWEST at Minnesota-Crookston  
Emporia State at Wayland Baptist University

**Sept. 13**  
NORTHWEST at Bemidji State  
Emporia State at Texas A&M-Commerce

## MHS FOOTBALL

MEC Standings	Overall	MEC
Maryville	3-0	1-0
Benton	2-1	1-0
Bishop LeBlond	3-0	1-0
Smithville	2-1	1-0
Chillicothe	2-1	0-1
Savannah	1-2	0-1
Cameron	1-2	0-1
Lafayette	0-3	0-1

**Sept. 11**  
Maryville vs. Bishop Leblond  
Cameron vs. Chillicothe  
Smithville vs. Benton



# Running wild

## Cross country takes second in Bearcat Open

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The Northwest Cross Country team faced some stiff competition during its first meet of the year. The men’s team faced off against the number one team in the conference, the Nebraska-Kearney Lopers.

“It was a battle of two teams who weren’t completely rested. It was very competitive,” Head Coach Scott Lorek said.

The men had a stand out performance from junior Nolan Zimmer who set a course record during the 8K race and finished in first place. Zimmer finished with a time of 26:04.9.

“I’m definitely really excited about the things that happened on Friday, not just from an individual standpoint,” Zimmer said. “We came just within a couple of points to beating Nebraska-Kearney. Which in cross country is very close. There is a reason they are number one, they are a really good team.”

The Bearcats lost to Nebraska-Kearney by just two points but have learned a lot about themselves. Home field advantage came into play, but Lorek said that at the end of the day, the course is challenging for anyone.

The Bearcat women’s cross country team also suffered a close loss to Nebraska-Kearney. In the 5K

event, sophomore Samantha Laurenzo placed second while senior Brooklyn Ellis finished close behind in third place.

Laurenzo and Ellis’ finishes helped the Bearcats women’s cross country team to a second place finish, just five points behind Nebraska-Kearney.

The Bearcats now feel confident after their performance during their first home meet. Lorek said he is excited to see how they match up against other teams.

“I’m just real excited about the teams. We had a small meet but really good competition and the team started off great,” Lorek said. “We’re excited what the future holds this season and running against UNK again. It was a very encouraging day.”

The Bearcats are finding their stride as the season goes and are realizing what needs to be done. They are not taking the nail biting loss to Nebraska-Kearney hard.

“I think right now they are the best team in the league. So that’s encouraging for us,” Lorek said. “We have got a lot of building and training to do as we get into the really important meets of the season.”

Zimmer and the rest of the cross country team have come to a realization that the team has talent. They know that they have a huge upside



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Northwest men's Cross Country take off at the start of the Bearcat Open Sept. 4.

and athletes with great potential that are a part of their team.

“One of the biggest things is that the freshmen and sophomores have really stepped up so far this year,”

Zimmer said. “We had the mindset going into this summer that this team could be really good this fall. We had a team meeting last week without the coaches and we talked

about how we have enough guys that if someone in our top five has a bad day, there are two, three, or even four guys that could fill in and cover that spot.”

# Bearcat soccer finds success behind starting goalkeeper

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As one of the last lines of defense, the goalkeeper is one of the most important positions on the soccer field. A keeper needs to be a brick wall in front of the goal. Northwest may have found its wall in sophomore goalkeeper Ashley Malloy.

As a sophomore, Malloy is going on her second year as the starting goalkeeper for the Bearcats.

“She came in and stepped up as a freshman,” Head Coach Tracy Hoza said. “She comes from a very, very strong soccer background in Omaha. Both her club team and high school team were solid, competitive and strong.”

After stepping up in such a huge way her freshman year, Ashley feels good about playing this season.

“It’s a much different feeling this season, just because I know how everyone plays and everyone is more confident in me,” Malloy said. “I had to prove myself last year. So now I’m more comfortable with everyone knowing they can be more confident with me behind them.”

Malloy not only proved herself during her freshman year, but has showed that she is technically sound in her gameplay, bringing high praises from her coaches.

“She is very, very aggressive, has great foot skills, and strong hands,” Hoza said. “Overall she is smart and has excellent spatial awareness. That may be why she is a math major.”

In the Bearcats first game against the Wayne State Wildcats, Malloy allowed a goal early but did not let that demolish her confidence.

“Goals are a let down, you don’t want them to happen ever,” Malloy said. “When we get scored on we come to a conclusion, ‘OK, this is what we did wrong, this is what we can do better,’ and we did a good job of responding to that for the rest of the game.”

Ashley responded tremendously for the rest of the game. Her ability to keep the Bearcats from being scored on made it possible for Northwest to leave Wayne State with a 1-1 draw.

“She had a few shots stopped and a few one on ones that could

have been goals against us, but she got either her hands, her legs, or her face in the way,” Hoza said. “She was clutch for us against Wayne State.”

Malloy kept her form as the Bearcats played at Sioux Falls on Sept. 6. Northwest was able to pull out a 1-0 victory over the Cougars behind sophomore defender Elizabeth Finn’s goal.

Malloy recorded her first clean sheet of the season and made four saves. After the win, Malloy’s save percentage went up to 91.7 percent.

Her stats show that she is not affected by playing against older and more experienced competition.

“It doesn’t phase me, soccer is soccer,” Malloy said. “The game is the same no matter who you are playing.”

Malloy was named MIAA Goalkeeper of the Week after her performance against Wayne State and Sioux Falls last week.

Malloy and the rest of the Bearcats will take on the Minnesota-Crookston Golden Eagles at 3 p.m. Sept. 11 in Crookston, Minn.



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Sophomore Ashley Malloy dives for the ball during practice Sept. 9.

# ATHLETES of the WEEK



## BEARCATS

## SPOOFHOUNDS



Cameron Weitl

Ashley Malloy

Elijah Green

Jacklyn Hersh



The junior defensive end recorded a team-high eight tackles, two tackles for a loss and a sack as the Bearcats shutout the Nebraska-Kearney Lopers 31-0.

The sophomore golakeeper recorded her first clean sheet with four saves while raising her save percentage to 91.7% as the Bearcats beat Sioux Falls 1-0.

The junior fullback tallied 12 carries for 90 yards and two touchdowns as the Spoofhounds defeated the Chilicothe Hornets 54-9.

The freshman for the softball team had an RBI triple and an RBI single as the Spoofhounds lost the game to Cameron 6-3 on Sept. 1.





Junior defensive end Cameron Weitz sheds a blocker during the Sept. 3 game against the Nebraska-Kearney Lopers. The Bearcats went on to blank the Lopers 31-0.

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The Bearcat defensive line looks to continue its dominance heading into the home opener against Missouri Southern

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When defensive end Matt Longacre finished his collegiate football career with the Bearcats last season, he left behind some big shoes to fill. Junior defensive end Cass Weitz started this season proving he was a worthy candidate to do just that. Weitz recorded a team high of eight tackles along with two tackles for a loss and a sack in Northwest's season opener against Nebraska-Kearney.

Weitz said playing behind Longacre for the first few years of his career helped him prepare to take over as the starter this season.

"It was nice having Longacre as

*"I'll never forget the day he showed up and walked into my office."*

-Adam Dorrel  
Head Coach

a reference the past few years," Weitz said. "I was able to go up to him if I had any questions, and use him as a reference to help me do the best I

possibly could. It felt good to finally start. It was just a matter of time, so I waited behind him."

Weitz started his career as a defensive lineman for Keumper High School in Carroll, Iowa. The Bearcats did not get their hands on him until after signing day in 2012, something that Head Coach Adam Dorrel said he was thankful for.

"He was a little undersized coming out of high school but I'll never forget the day he showed up and walked into my office," Dorrel said. "You could just see the length and the potential there."

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Duren continues to add to her legacy as a Bearcat

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For four years, Northwest Missouri State volleyball player Shelby Duren has been an example of success on and off of the court.

From the time Duren learned how to play volleyball to this point in her career, she has had a fiery passion to match her competitive and determined attitude.

"I have never gotten sick of the game and I love going on the court every single day," Duren said. "Being a freshman in high school, I always looked up to the senior players and I wanted to be at that level. I wanted to compete with them."

When Duren became one of the more experienced players at Skutt Catholic High School, she seized the opportunity and followed in the footsteps of the seniors she once looked up to. During her senior year, Duren was awarded second team all-state and first team all-metro honors. In her last year of high school, Duren helped lead her team to a third place finish in the Nebraska State finals.

After a ceremonious end to her high school career, Duren

knew she was not ready to hang it up. From the first moment Duren stepped on Northwest's campus, she knew it was the right place for her to continue playing the sport she had loved since she was in grade school.

"Northwest came to me, I came on a visit and I met the team, I met the coaches, and I met some of the professors on campus," Duren said. "I felt an immediate connection and I felt comfortable, which is really big for me because I want to make sure that I am comfortable where I am going. That family aspect that Northwest is all about, I felt it right away, so that sealed the deal for me."

Head Coach Amy Woerth saw Duren's potential right away during her freshman year. In most cases, freshmen do not receive a lot of playing time, but Duren started in 13 games and appeared in 23 of the team's 31 games. The team finished with a disappointing record of 15-17, but Duren showed that she could compete at the collegiate level, giving the Bearcats hope for the future.

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Senior outside hitter Shelby Duren prepares to bunt the ball during practice Sept. 8.

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